



# The Florida Flambeau

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Thursday, August 3, 1967

## Budget Cut Forces Shorter TV Hours

With a budget cut of 40 per cent WFSU-TV, Channel 11, will curtail its broadcasting beginning in September.

The educational television station budget was cut \$100,000 from the \$265,000 budget under which it operated last year.

According to Ed Herr, director of broadcasting, WFSU-TV will continue its broadcasting but will shorten its program schedule.

"We cut operations some and personnel," said Herr. "We have also discontinued Sunday operation of the station but will maintain through Friday operating hours."

The budget cut has also necessitated a shortening of the number of hours which WFSU-TV can broadcast during the fall. Where afternoon programs were aired last year, programs will be broadcast from 3:30 to 10 p.m. starting in September. Until school begins in September, regular hours of broadcasting will remain in effect.

Closed circuit television will be ready for the air until December, Herr said. However, closed circuit television and community broadcasting will continue, as well as lab sessions for radio and television broadcasting students.

Cuts were also made in the

WFSU-FM radio budget. However, through August, the station will operate seven days a week, six hours a day.

Dr. Laurence Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said that the budget cuts were made internally, within the University system.

"We were delighted to find out that WFSU-TV and FM could operate a limited broadcasting schedule and still meet network commitments and others as well," he said.

WFSU-TV is located in Dodd Hall, and WFSU-FM is located in the basement of Opperman Music Hall.



JOHN CHAMPION

## Largest Graduating Class in History Of School to Receive Degrees Aug. 12

The largest graduating class in the history of Florida State University will receive degrees at 8 p.m. in Tully Gymnasium.

President John E. Champion will be the commencement speaker.

The candidate list now numbers 1,700, including the 559 students who completed their coursework degrees on June 17, and of Trimester III-A, Dr. William L. Wharton, registrar, announced.

The graduating class for August has nearly 400 more candidates than the April list. Prior to April, the largest class graduated was 1,349 students, in Aug.

a year ago, the number was 1,288. Wharton said the large August class is the result of an effort by many students nearing completion of a degree to earn the necessary credits before the start of the quarter system in September.

Courses have been completely overhauled to fit the quarter system and as a result many course sequences which before required one trimester of study will now require two quarters. Others requiring two trimesters of study will now require three quarters.

In addition, Wharton said, students carrying a heavy load of 18 hours under the quarter system will earn only the same number of credits now earned in 12 hours under the trimester system.

Seniors and graduate students nearing a master's degree or doctorate therefore have hurried up their course programs to prevent complications in meeting requirements for a degree.

This, he said, has resulted in unusually heavy enrollments during both of the summer terms, Trimester III-A and III-B. During III-B, he said, 5,778 students are enrolled and, of these, 1,969 are graduate students and 1,653 are seniors. In contrast, there are only 345 freshmen, 473 sopho-

## Senate Legislation Will go on Ballot

MARGE VANDERVALE

A major overhaul for the electoral process and judicial system will be in store for Florida State University if the Student Body ratifies two proposed Constitutional changes which the Student Senate passed Tuesday night.

One bill, revising the election code, calls for the election of the Student Body President and Vice President on the same ticket rather than electing each separately as is currently the procedure.

Originally defeated during a vote two weeks ago, the bill was re-

introduced in a surprise move late Tuesday and passed before the opposition to it could regroup their forces.

In order to go into effect, though, this and the judicial revision bill must be approved by the Student Body during the October ballot for Student government officials.

Often the subject of revision, the judicial system will undergo the most dramatic face-lifting in its history if this latest plan for revision is adapted.

"In an effort to instill as much due process in the system for the student as possible," the bill calls for the abolishment of judicials and University Court and sets up a system composed of House Councils, Honor Court and a Supreme Court.

Headed up by an elected Chief Justice from the law school, the Supreme Court would have power to hear Constitutional cases and appeals from lower courts. Other members of the Court would be eight elected justices.

Honor Court, under the plan, would hear cases pertaining to academic dishonesty, stealing and appeals from House Councils.

Cases pertaining to the infractions of social codes such as women's rules would be handled by House Councils under the system.

## Union Releases Schedule For Facilities Operation

The Florida State University Union has announced its schedule for the "break" from Aug. 13 to Sept. 16.

The Activities Building, which includes the lounges, meeting rooms, TV, etc., will be opened from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Aug. 13 through Aug. 21. It will be closed for extensive renovation after that time out is slated to reopen 11 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 17.

The Union pool will be open for recreation following on regular schedule until Aug. 21 when it will be closed for painting and maintenance. Plans now are for it to reopen Sept. 1, Trimester III classes will be held through Oct. 1.

The Reservation on Lake Bradford will be open Saturdays and Sundays for swimming from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The other Reservation facilities will be open seven days a week from 9 a.m. until sundown.

The post office and beauty shop will operate in regular schedule. The barber shop will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Golden Key Dining Room will close Aug. 11 at 8 p.m., with

the Union Cafeteria closing at 7 p.m., Aug. 12. Both will reopen Sept. 17.

Other food service schedules run as follows: The Seminole Club to reopen at 7 a.m., Monday, Sept. 18; the Suwannee Dining Room to reopen 7 a.m., Monday, Sept. 25; the Sirloin Room to open 11 a.m., Monday, Sept. 25; the Faculty Club to close Friday Aug. 11 and reopen Monday, Sept. 18; Longmire Soda Shop to reopen Aug. 14, Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Practically Ready for September Use

... is the Social Science Building still under construction. Dr. Laurence Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said that the first two floors of the new classroom would be completed for occupancy by September. The other floors primarily office space for faculty members, will probably not be ready by then.

## Miss Williams Leaves FSU for St. Johns JC

Marie Williams, director of social activities at the Florida State University Union, will leave this month to join the staff of St. Johns Junior College in Palatka as co-administrator of college activities and advisor to women students.

Miss Williams originally came to FSU in 1945 as a residence hall counselor after receiving a master's degree in student personnel administration from Columbia University. After a year on campus, she returned to her alma mater, Hendrix College in Conway, Ark., to become dean of women. She had received her bachelor's degree in English and

music from Hendrix.

Upon returning to FSU nine years later, Miss Williams assumed her present position which included handling not only student social activities but also the president's reception for graduates, legislative day coffees and annual Easter egg hunts.

Under Miss Williams' guidance, the current popular movie series and the classic film series were started. "When we started the movie program in 1955," she says, "we used the basement dormitories for showings. In 12 years we have now acquired two cinemascope projectors and fill Westcott Auditorium to capacity two nights a week."

Selected as Garnet Key's Woman of the Year in 1959, Miss Williams is past president of the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women and is active in numerous professional organizations.

## Hung-Up Today: '68 Budget Cut

"Hung-Up" topic this week will be the 1967-'68 Student Activities Budget.

Sponsored by the Union's program Committee, "Hung-Up" is scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the Union Browning Lounge. The discussion will be headed by Bill McDonald, secretary of Finance. McDonald will discuss the rationale for budget cuts and appropriations.

The Union Dance will be held Saturday from 8-12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. "The Nation Rockin' Shadows" will be the featured band.

## Sorority Rush Set

The schedule for fall sorority rush has been released by Celeste Wall, Panhellenic president. Plans are to rush to begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, with registration and end at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, at 5:30 p.m. with formal pledging.

## EDITORIALS

## Requiem

Trimester System, age 5, illegitimate son of Semester System, has been reported very ill in Florida. Physicians say he is not expected to recover and that he will probably succumb within the next week.

In the event of death, funeral services will be held on campus following each student's last exam. The family has requested that donations to the University Scholarship Fund be made in lieu of flowers. Born five years ago in Tallahassee, the son of Semester System and Board of Regents, Trimester made his debut in the state universities. He was conceived with the idea of furthering year-round operation of higher education institutions.

During his brief residence in Florida, Trimester was accused of being too short for the amount of material which should have been covered. Consequently, Trimester frayed a student's nerves and harried college professors.

Trimester was defended by students who enjoyed the 4 month summer vacation he offered them. With the help of Trimester, they got the jump on jobs and fattened their savings accounts considerably.

Then too, Quarter System, (Trimester's cousin and successor) will force them to stay in school almost an extra two months, meaning more money for registration fees, housing, food, books and all the other expenses which plague the college student.

Some students and university officials believe that the death of Trimester will be to the advantage of the students. Even if they miss an extra month of summer work, they will reap more benefits in the long run from the increased knowledge gained from the slower, more relaxed quarter.

Quarter System, son of Haydon Burns and Board of Regents, will assume his new duties in September after the official mourning period for Trimester System has been completed.

I DON'T THINK WE SHOULD GO TO THE LIBRARY TONITE, JOE... I THINK WE SHOULD STAY HOME AND STUDY.



## The Florida Flambeau

Established 1911

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## Schools 'Hurt'

To the Editor:

Much emphasis was given in a recent FLAMBEAU to the fact that many groups of students and educators explicitly or implicitly support the recent FEA sanctions of the Florida public school system. Apparently those who express opinions on the matter believe that the recent pressure applied to Governor Kirk and the Florida Legislature in the form of professional sanctions was a necessary step in the process of creating in Florida an adequate public school system.

Everyone seems to have forgotten the public school students, if our public education is hampered now by ridiculous teacher loads what will the situation be like in the fall when few teachers join the ranks due to professional sanctions at a time when the number of public school students increases annually? How much time will those teachers hired before the imposition of sanctions have to spend with each student in comparison with the little time they now have? How many students' parents will be able to afford private schooling for their children when the public schools lose their already shaky accreditations due to inadequate teacher-pupil ratio (and how many students can those few private schools accept out of the number who can afford it)? Worse yet than statistical considerations, what kind of an education can we expect a public school student to acquire in what is sure to be a far-from-adequate educational system due to an appalling lack of teachers?

Please pardon me if I express a small amount of hope in my adopted state, a state which unfortunately number have given up as unculturable swampland. Florida is no longer the state of transients and newcomers. The generation now making its way through our public school are home-grown, born here or brought here early in life and likely to remain here under any semblance of favorable conditions. More important, these are likely to be educated in our own schools for many of their formative years, and then to become this state's franchised citizenry, if the quality of public education were ever important to this wretched piece of real estate that we call the Land of Flowers or the Sunshine State, now it is that time. And the last thing we need is the decade's worth of setback

to our public school system which inevitably will result from the NEA sanctions.

Unfortunately I can offer only a personal alternative to the action taken by the educational association. I plan to teach, I plan to teach in Florida because I believe that Florida desperately needs teachers. And I plan to teach despite educationally unhealthy con-

ditions or imposed professional sanctions because I believe that education must continue despite all political or educational setbacks, and that the only solution is to get the state out of the already lacking Florida public school system and make it a blow from which this state might never sufficiently recover.

Ronald Z. McCreary

## Piperberg's Column

## Welcome Quarter System!

PIPERBERG'S LAST COLUMN

Well, this is it, sports fans -- the last issue of the Local Rag for the Academic Year 1966-67! First of all, allow me to say that it's really been a pleasure meeting the diverse idiosyncrasies of the campus for the past year. Secondly, let me mention Jonathan Schuman, who wanted to see his name printed.

It's been fun writing columns, but I found that puns tend to make some people anti-Semantic. I'll grant the pun about meeting while the Florida's University Trimester System ends not with a bang, but a whimper.

## We Predict ...

As we all depart for what's left of the summer and go our separate, assorted ways, meditate upon these predictions which the Magic Crystal Ball Pitcher bodeth for ye olde Academic Year '67-'68:

In the coming year, the Intercollegiate Athletics Dept. will grant the rest of the University some budget concessions.

A hurricane will move the entire campus 230 miles, and no one will notice except a few outraged landlords and a confused freshman who will ask what happened to his "Togery."

Gov. Kirk's Mind a Month program will finally be instituted in the 11th month, after 9,603 minds

will already have split the scene. Also, 15,781 plus or minus 286,4 students will find the quarter system is 10 per cent longer than the trimester, 30 per cent more expensive, 0 per cent more constructive, but considerably less a drag, owing to the institution of universal 50-minute class periods, (no more 85-minute T-T-H Chinese water torture)

Over a hundred -- 137 to be ex-

act, bachelor faculty members will ask 1,077 cents a significant question, 1,070 of them will answer "Yes."

Faculty Senate will do something without FSCU Alumni having a psychotic reaction, a significant sign of the institutional history. Student Government will continue to make MacArthur look like Lord Funtleroy. Florida GO-OP politics will continue to make Italian politics non-productive.

During Quarter IV the Administration of FSCU will find it takes less while most people are away for the summer.

## A Better Slogan

The Homecoming Commute will find a better slogan for next year's weekend.

Anheuser-Busch will dedicate its new brewery to Florida's university system, which makes it all possible.

Thirteen people will be eaten by various apparitions in the rest of the semester. The University of eating, 2,123 individuals will sample morsels from local eateries and discover glass, buckshot, eggshells, hair, parts of insects, rib-framers or just plain Things in their food. Also, 146 people will starve to death in one of these eateries while waiting to be served. An additional 10 will be served and starve to death anyway.

On the national scene, the Republicans will nominate Nixon and Kirk will do so. Nixon will die shortly after taking office, and the end of money is we know it will soon follow.

SO LONG! Aloha, an ancient, proschial, al-Salam, dossew! ya, Wiederschen, wu reav, shalom, and all that jazz.

## Kator Asks

## Traffic Help

To the Editor:

It is not for me to question the most infinite wisdom of that ethereal body of individuals which calls itself the Traffic Committee. This letter is neither a commendation of these practices which, although might appear shallow and useless to those of us immediately concerned, surely must have value when viewed from a plane immeasurably higher than ours.

It is not for me to question the closing of the Call Street parking lot entrances. However, please allow so humble an article as myself to point out that the hind outlet so quickly constructed intersects one parking lot and two roads, and is a constant source of danger and apprehension to those lovely creatures which pilot their wretched lives over it.

I meekly suggest to those above ones that they dispense some small provisions of elementary traffic control in order that we humble ones shall survive another day.

May the Traffic Committee, with its most scintillating insight, protect us from evil.

Howard Kator

## Wellborn Clarifies Univ. Chaplain's Office Budget

To the Editor:

Without intending to do so, the FLAMBEAU story of July 27, on the student activities budget, have left an erroneous impression.

The listing of budget allocations included information which showed that the University Chaplain's office was scheduled to receive \$5,010 in the original allocation for 1967-68, but would get \$10,485 a considerable increase in the revised budget. This looks as if the Chaplain's office was going to get more money next year, while other student activity items were being cut.

Actually this is not the case. In the original budget the plan was to take a large amount of funds normally used by the Chaplain's office for its Religion in Life lecture series and transfer these funds to a consolidated University Lecture Series budget, so that a concerted attempt would be made by Student Government and the University to present a major series of all-university lectures by nationally known personalities. The Chap-

lain's office enthusiastically supported this proposal. Later, however, it was decided that this effort would be postponed for one year. Accordingly, the lecture funds taken from the Chaplain's budget allocation were simply returned in the new allocation.

It should be emphasized that no faculty and staff salaries are paid from student activity funds. Every dollar received from the student activity fund is channelled into the student program. Despite the fact that the Chaplain's office has substantially increased its program and activities over its previous year, the student activity funds have never before, in our budget for 1967-68 is almost exactly the same as it has been for the last two years.

This also explains the Chaplain's office is deeply grateful for the fine cooperation and generous support given to the University by the Government and the Student Body as a whole.

Charles Wellborn, Univ. Chaplain



Theresa Stratas

will sing in Leoncavallo's well-known opera, "Pagliacci." The opera was first recorded in Florida for television, "Pagliacci" will be presented by the Opera Guild of Greater Miami tonight at 9 on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

## Registrar's Office Moves To Remodeled Quarters

The Registrar's Office has moved from its temporary location in the Swanmore Room to its redesigned suite of offices on the first floor of Westcott building. Dr. William L. Wharton, registrar, said the newly-renovated offices feature a bank of windows making it possible for students to transact business with the registrar's office without entering.

tration changes.

Wharton commented that signs shortly will be placed at the windows.

The FLAMBEAU  
phone number is  
599-4620.

the window at the south end of the hallway, is for transcripts and readmissions; next to it is a window for graduating students. Other special windows are for information, draft board and veterans affairs problems and registration.

## Lewis Stars

"Three on a Couch," starring Jerry Lewis and Janet Leigh, will be the Campus Movie, shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$2.50.

Jerry Lewis plays five roles in the movie. His principal role is that of a psychiatrist who, in attempting to cure his fiancée's grief-stricken friends of their emotional problems, decides to court all three girls.

Problems arising from the situation provide the comedy.

## DAILY CALENDAR

The NAAB Faculty Workshop Recital, featuring Betty Jane Gamm, Debra Jeffrey and John Toms, will be held at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

The Master's Recital, with Albert Ralls, pianist, will be at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Moore Auditorium.

There will be a dance in the Union Ballrooms at 8 p.m. on Saturday. (See story page)

The Youth Chorus and Symphony Concert will be held Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. (See story top of this page.)

## Youths Here: Music Week

Hugo Florato, conductor of the New York City and Boston Ballet Orchestras, is conducting at the seventh annual Youth Symphony Week sponsored by the Florida State University School of Music.

The Symphony Week began Monday and will continue through Saturday.

Being held simultaneously is the seventh annual Youth Chorus Workshop which brought some 60 talented high school singers to the campus for classes in vocal production and choral analysis.

Dr. Ramon Meyer, director of the Collegians, FSU's well-known traveling glee club, is conducting the chorus.

The week's activities end Saturday with a public concert presented by the Youth Symphony and Youth Chorus at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The symphony's selections include Handel's Overture to the "Fireworks Music."

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## Del a Starter

# Williams, Mankins Represent FSU In Pros

Seminole pass blocking, a crutch trademark of the state's fourth rated FSU offensive arsenal in 1966, will join professional football in the persons of Del Williams and Jim Mankins of this fall.

Williams, an arduous 6-3, 230 lb. guard who earned second-team All-American honors, is slated as a starting offensive lineman for the embryonic New Orleans Saints, a newly-created NFL club.

Labeled the top prospect among new pro gridiron linemen by former Washington Redskins Coach Bill McPeak, Williams excels in the deft yet bruising task of tilting the onrushing defensive line-men who seek to dump a quarter-

back in the act of passing. Williams' spot in the Saints' opening lineup, which was announced recently by Coach Tom Fears stands as a rare accolade for a professional first-year man.

Reports have appeared that Williams was scheduled to be shifted to center by the New Orleans team, but his opening-game position at guard indicates that such plans are at least delayed, if not rescinded.

Mankins, whose swift and deadly blocking for the wide-end run play earned him a spot in the college All-Star game this Friday evening, will participate as a member of the Green Bay roster,

against the All-Stars.

The power running play, which Mankins executes so adroitly as a blocker, is known popularly as the "Green Bay sweep." Hence, Mankins will have the opportunity to refine his skill in this respect.

Mankins scored 11 touchdowns and gained several hundred yards as FSU fullback during the 1966 season. He unleashed a particu-

larly prolific scoring talent in the victory over Texas Tech, netting four personal TD's on that memorable evening.

Williams and Mankins were co-participants in the East-West Shrine contest at San Francisco last winter, a game which saw Mankins appear at linebacker as well as his customary backfield slot.

Mankins' arrival in Green Bay gives FSU double representation

on the Packer roster.

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Seminoles in the Pros

...are Jim Mankins, former Tribe fullback now placed as a running back with Green Bay, and Del Williams, a starting offensive guard for the New Orleans Saints.

## Physics Captures Intramural Title

The well-oiled Physics department basketball attack culminated in victory during regular season intramural cage play as the physicists downed the Spartans, 59-31, Monday evening.

Joseph McKenna, agile rebounding center for the Physics squad, paced the hardwood attack for his team, ably supported by forwards Jerry Zeigler and Craig Wood.

The Spartans provided opposition in the persons of jump-shooting Dennis Clifford and long-range marksman Chuck Funk, but

their efforts were outdone by the superior Physics attack.

Although Physics captured the regular season crown, they must re-establish titleholding notions in the tournament final tonight. The Physics team will meet the winner of semi-final journey opponents, the Spartans and the Independents.

The Spartans defeated the Independents, 55-45, in a regular season contest to claim second place in the standings.

## Dr. Parsons Blasts Ghettos

Florida State University professors warned 50 alumnae last week of imminent domestic warfare unless drastic changes are made to lift the Negro out of educational, social and economic deprivation.

Speaking on political and social turbulence to the graduates attending the 5th annual Alumnae Seminar, Dr. Malcolm Parsons, chairman of the Department of Government and Dr. Lewis M. Killian, chairman of the sociology department labeled the Negro problem facing white America a serious one.

"The time is short... the ghettos are a threat to our very national existence," Parsons said.

Curbing the riots, he explained, is only aiming at the surface of the problem. "For example, as the House of Representatives almost unanimously passed another anti-riot statute, they almost laughingly defeated a proposal for \$23 million to combat rat infestation in the nation's ghettos," he said.

Killian, who outlined the development of the Negro Protest Movement and the accomplishment of their objectives of secur-

ing individual civil liberties for the Negro, pointed out that this has not brought about equality for the Negro with the ensuing advancements in education, and social and economic status.

As a result, Killian said, "The United States now faces the gravest crisis in the field of civil liberties in its history... the concept of group rights," the Negroes, with a loss of faith in the American system, a sense of despair and an anger directed at Negro leaders, have given vent to their feelings in the ghetto riots marking every summer since 1964.

Killian pointed out that the danger is not in the riots themselves but also in white American's reaction to them. Americans have met them with tokenism—in integration, the poverty program and the suppression of disorders.

"Given a choice between a massive 'freedom' budget and a police state," said Killian, "the American electorate is more likely to choose the latter. Such action," he pointed out, "is typical of the recent anti-riot amendment to a civil rights bill passed by the House of Representatives while the bill itself was not."

## How to buy a bra

1. Spend five minutes in the fitting room of a good store with several bras—not just a Bali.
2. Try each one on. It's the only way to tell if a bra fits...provided you understand what "proper fit" means.
3. Clip out this test and take it with you for a free fitting. It will probably mean a better figure for life.

### Yes No

- |                          |                          |   |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 1. Can you feel the shoulder straps?                                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 2. Does the bra gap out in the cleavage?                            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 3. Does the back hike up?   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 4. Do you have to wear the straps short to get the uplift you like? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 5. Does the bra feel tight? Or loose?                               |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 6. Do you overflow the cups? Or not quite fill them?                |

If you had any Yes's—you have the wrong bra.

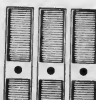
- |                          |                          |   |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 1. Does the lift come from under the cups?                          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 2. Does the back lie low?   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 3. Do the straps lie there on your shoulders, supporting no weight? |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 4. Do the straps move as freely as you move?                        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 5. Does the bra cling at the cleavage—leaving no gap?               |

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# FOLK MASS

9:30 a.m. Sunday, August 6

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